THE RICHMOND TERMINAL [boilerplate] ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923 No. 50

Buckeye State Lands Republican Convention

Cleveland Wins Plum in Contest For Honors

Washington, Dec. 14.—Cleveland was formerly selected as the 1924 convention city of the republicans. Choice of the Ohio city, virtually since the Coolidge campaign managers indicated their preference for it, was made final at a meeting of the republican national committee.

The date of the convention was fixed as June 10.

The vote for the convention city was: Cleveland 39, San Francisco 10, Des Moines 1.

On motion of Committeeman C. H. Crocker of San Francisco, the selection of Cleveland was made unanimous.

There will be nearly 1100 delegates in the 1924 republican convention, compared with 984 in 1920, under a resolution adopted Wednesday by the national committee virtually restoring the old representation of southern states.

Campaign For Calvin Coolidge Has Started

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—There was more than 400 republicans in attendance at the St. Francis Hotel Tuesday to start the campaign for Calvin Coolidge for president of the United States, election next November, 1924.

The large representation present was only a little more than half those who intended to come, as nearly 300 letters and telegrams of regrets were filed.

Marshal Hale was named president of the league. Judge W. S. Butler served as temporary chairman. Three vice-presidents were chosen, and eleven vice-presidents representing each congressional district, and one vice president for each of the 58 counties was proposed.

There were a number of prominent republicans of the state present, and some "peppy" speeches made.

Assessed Valuation of State Has Increased 44 Per Cent

Washington, Dec. 14.—The department of commerce gives the following financial statistics for the state of California:

The assessed valuation of all property subject to general property taxes was $4,201,148,101 in 1922 as compared with $2,921,277,451 in 1912, an increase of 44 per cent.

The per capita assessed valuation increased from $1095.13 in 1912 to $1153.20 in 1922. The per capita tax levy increased from $23.50 in 1912 to 48.97.

Ordinance Should Be Amended

Under the present city ordinance the Fourth street garage was refused a permit to install a gasoline pump, the city manager claiming it would violate the ordinance.

Councilman Black could not see why the 4th street garage should not be allowed the same privilege as others.

The ordinance will be revised and amended.

Tax Collections

Tax Collector J. O. Ford reports collections for the month of November at $210,498. His report was filed with the city council Monday night.

Will Increase Supply

The Eastbay Water Co. purchased a 500 tract of land in Morago valley Monday. The purchase price is said to be $75,000. The land was purchased from the H. Cooper Co.

C.D.Horner Elected Eminent Commander

Richmond Commandery, Knight Templars, elected Clare D. Horner as their eminent commander at their meeting held Wednesday night in Masonic hall. Those who are to serve with him are: Louis W. Schroeder, generalissimo; Harry W. Beale, senior ward: A. L. Hall, junior warden; A. C. Burdick, treasurer, and W. W. Fraser, recorder.

Holiday Printing

Every business man of refinement admires a nice piece of well printed stationery—whether it be letterheads, envelopes, or cards. The rubber stamp, multigraph, mimeograph and other devices for makeshift printing are cheap. This kind of printing is destined for the wastebasket without inspection. Printed with "cranberry sauce" gives it that smeary effect which at once puts the sender in wrong with his clients.

The Terminal at 208 Macdonald would be pleased to have you call and inspect their work. The type, ink, paper-stock and the printer, the latter of many years experience, are there. The Terminal was founded 21 years ago in Richmond. it is a permanent and established business. Call and get acquainted. You may need some artistic holiday printing.

New York City has over five times as many telephones as Russia, and nearly twice as many as the whole of France.

EYE THAT DID NOT SEE ALL

Wierd Tale of White Man's Glass Optic and New Guinea Natives.

The natives of New Guinea, as long as their white "boss" is about, work well, but if the boss leaves them to themselves they very soon knock off work and have a few words.

The manager of a certain plantation had a glass eye which, when he took it out and showed to his boys, caused much astonishment and wonder. Then he had an idea of making use of his eye, writes Charlotte Cameron, in "Two Years in Southern Seas."

Taking it out, he put the eye on a tree stump overlooking the ground on which his boys were working. Calling them up, he said:

"Now I go away, but this eye—all the same as me—I see if you work or not—he sees all."

The plan worked well and the manager congratulated himself on being able to take his ease in his bungalow instead of having to stand out in the sun all day. But some days later he heard a lot of laughing and talking coming from the plantation.

He went down quietly and found that his eye had been covered with an old tin.

"He no see through this," said a wily native.

Richmond's Industrial Commission May Bring Plants

The Richmond Industrial Commission is working hard to induce automobile plants to locate in this city. The Ford and Buick companies are seeking locations.

Both want deep water sites for assembling plants.

Communication by telegraph is being carried by the commission with the Ford people at Detroit stating the inducements offered by Richmond.

It is said that Ford is favorably impressed with the inner harbor for docking facilities and would prefer land near the Proctor Gamble site. The Buick people also favor the inner harbor advantages.

15c Luncheon For Junior High Pupils

The hot 15c lunches now being served the Junior high pupils has proved to be quite satisfactory.

The school cafeteria is now a going adjunct and necessity in all the large enrollment schools.

More than 300 are now being served at Richmond's Junior high

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

"FISH MEN" A PECULIAR TRIBE

El Molo Suffers if Without a Drink of Water Every Hour of the Day.

The most amazing race of human beings is undoubtedly the El Molo, a tribe of "fish men" who inhabit the desert wastes bordering Lake Rudolf, in Kenya colony, Africa.

This tribe represents the only known specimens of semiamphibious people and it is a curious fact that any tribesman dies if he is kept without water for about three hours, says London Tit-Bits. As a rule they drink every hour during the day, for even an hour and a half without water causes cracking and bleeding of the lips.

The El Molo tribesmen spend their days swimming in the waters of Lake Rudolf and fishing from frail rafts constructed with palm branches. Fish is almost their only diet, and they have no opportunity of varying their menu unless they are fortunate enough to spear a hippopotamus.

The water of Lake Rudolf is undrinkable to anyone but the El Molo, for it contains a large quantity of soda and has an objectionable taste. The proportion of soda in the lake increases yearly and it is believed to be this fact that has caused the "fish men" to become a deformed race.

DRAWING WIRE BY MACHINERY

Simple Mechanism Will Fill Twenty Spools at Once With Fine Aluminum Strands.

In the manufacture of certain kinds of wire, especially fine aluminum wire, a machine is used which is surprisingly similar to the spinning apparatus in a modern cotton mill. In fact, it is a mechanical twister, by which the wire is separated from what might be called the supply coil into strands of the requisite thickness and wound upon spools.

The supply coil passes over a pulley above the spindles and through what might be called a drawing frame, says the Washington Star. From this it is carried to the spools of a certain size. From these it passes through a second drawing frame, which decreases its diameter, again winding it on spools, the third drawing frame turning it into the size required for commercial purposes.

While some of the machines will draw out enough wire to fill 20 spools at once, so complete and so simple is the mechanism that but one person is needed to attend each machine.

Johnson Campaign to Open Saturday at Palace

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—Hiram Johnson cohorts from all the counties north of the Tehachapi will assemble at the Palace hotel tomorrow to formulate plans for the coming presidential campaign.

More than 1000 delegates are expected. The weather is propitious, it is claimed, for a rousing meeting of the supporters of Hiram Johnson, the California candidate for presidential honors who will no doubt receive the loyal support of the progressive republicans and native sons.

Some of the enthusiastic Johnsonites declare that the switching of the convention from Chicago or San Francisco to Cleveland proves that the "old liners" fear Johnson, stating that Chicago is a hotbed of Johnson sentiment.

Sandstorm Stalls Sixty Autos in Imperial Valley

El Centro, Dec. 14.—One-way traffic was opened today between Holtville and Yuma following a storm which raged during Wednesday night and yesterday in which 60 machines were stalled on the highway, and partly buried in the sand.

Hotels are filled with refugees from the gale, held up pending a clearing of the highway.

Score Was 11 to 1

Unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the case of John Casey of the Mecca Bar, Point Richmond, who is charged with illegal possession of liquor, was dismissed last night by Judge C. A. Odell before whom the case is being tried.

The count is said to have stood 11 for conviction to 1 for acquittal.

S. B. Simonsen, 828 S. 17th street, is asserted to have been the only member of the jury who voted for acquittal.

MARRIED

Chas. E. Hesser and Miss Hazel Tucker, both of El Cerrito, were married Saturday by Justice of the Peace John Roth at the justice court rooms. The newlyweds are receiving the congratulations of their El Cerrito friends.

FOUNDED HOUSE OF ORANGE

The first stadtholder of Holland was William of Nassau, styled the great, who was killed by an assassin hired by Philip II of Spain 339 years ago. The princes of Orange, stadtholders during the Dutch republic, founded the royal house now represented by Wilhelmina, queen of the Netherlands and princes of Orange-Nassau, says the Detroit News. William the Great recovered the principality of Orange in 1559 and led the revolt which, under the pacification of Ghent, resulted in the union of the north and south provinces.

In 1579 William was nominated the first stadtholder. The same year the seven northern provinces contracted the League of Utrecht, and in 1780 declared their independence. When William the Great was slain Maurice, a younger son, became stadtholder. He was a renowned general, but was called a tyrant, and sought royal power. The House of Orange was overthrown by the French in 1795, but was restored in 1813, and two years later the prince assumed the title of king of the Netherlands.

An old lady having seen a parachutist descend explained firmly:

"I wouldn't go up in one of them things if it was to save my life."—London Daily News.

Grid Iron Club Annual Dinner Notable Affair

Washington, Dec. 13.—The 38th annual dinner of the famous Grid Iron Club has been celebrated in the national capital, and the members and guests have laid their plans to repel the attacks of Senator Hi Johnson and others of the hostile tribe of "Indians."

Diners to the number of nearly 400, including President Coolidge, members of the Cabinet, of the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps, senators and representatives as well as a large company of notable guests from widely scattered parts of the United States saw the story of the original Pilgrims furnished with "wise saws and modern instances" and passed in review as part of a program holding the mirror up to the current political spectacle.

The Grid Iron Club is composed exclusively of Washington correspondents, newspapermen who are prohibited by mutual consent from reporting any speeches.

The president spoke, but what he said will not be revealed.

Preceding the president's remarks, and sandwiched between the skits and songs and the banquet fare, were brief speeches by George Harvey, Senator Mangus Johnson of Minnesota, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and Arthur Henning, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, president of the club.

A feature of the gathering was the presence of ten sons of former presidents of the United States.

As the dinner progressed, there was a rapid fire of raillery in song and dialogue. The gridiron sizzled, and some of those present saw themselves as others see them.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

EDUCATORS IN CANADA

According to a report on Canadian higher education, issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics, the combined registration of students in the universities and colleges of Canada totaled 50,686, after making deductions for 1,192 students registered at the same time in both colleges and universities. Of this number 42,364 were of university grade, taking either regular courses leading to degrees or taking short courses. The remaining 8,322 were preparatory students registered for the most part in colleges and affiliated secondary institutions not included among colleges.

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

A countryman on his first visit to New York came out of the Grand Central station into the confusion of Forty-second street and after standing somewhat bewildered for a few minutes, walked over to a traffic officer and said:

"Mister, I want to go to Central park."

"All right," said the officer. "You can go this time, but don't you ever, ever ask me again."—Everybody's Magazine.

HER DISLIKE JUSTIFIED

"You don't like Mr. Cutting? Why, I heard him say something awfully sweet about you yesterday."

"Indeed! What was it?"

"He said he imagined you must have been perfectly charming as a girl."—Boston Transcript.

"ASK FATHER!"

"I'm in rather a predicament, sir. Yesterday I asked your daughter to marry me."

"Yes; well?"

"And now I can't remember whether she said yes or no."—Life.

Commendable Work For Old Santa Claus

Many Ships Docked at City's Wharf in November

November was a banner month at the municipal dock, according to Harbormaster Jackson Misner, who submitted his report to the city council Monday evening.

During the month eleven seagoing ships docked at the wharf, giving the city's warerfront a busy appearance.

Tolls amounting to $1700 were collected.

Elks' Minstrel Show Was "Scream"

Minstrel fans were all on hand at the two big for-charity shows given by Richmond Elks Monday and Tuesday nights at the T. & D. theatre.

The overture was the least bit lengthy, but it gave all the "boys" an opportunity to do a turn and display their talent as song birds and mirth provokers.

It is estimated that the box receipts were $5000.

The management is to be complimented in the way the show was conducted and for its financial success.

Attended Minstrels

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sullenger, John McNamara, Miss Mae McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wells attended the Richmond Elks minstrel show Monday night.

Good Program at Albany M. E. Church Wednesday

(Albany Argus)

There was a good program rendered at Albany M. E. church Wednesday evening at the quarterly conference. Dr. Harry E. Milnes, district superintendent, conducted the conference. Reports from the various departments of church work were submitted. The program for 1924 was planned.

The world's service program was carried out successfully last Sunday morning, $208 being raised in a few minutes for missionary work. The quota of this church was $175.

Chris B. Fox, Candidate

(Albany Argus)

Although Assemblyman Chris B. Fox has made no formal announcement, it is known that he will serve his district again, providing the people return him, which they no doubt will do. Assemblyman Fox has made a good representative, and his re-election is assured, should he "shy his lid" in the circle again.

Mrs. James Lavail of Adams street, is still in a San Francisco hospital, where she may be compelled to spend her Christmas, is the opinion of her physician. Her many Albany friends regret this, and hope she may return in time to enjoy her Christmas dinner at home.

Mrs. J. Burke of San Francisco, came over to look after her property interests Tuesday. She expressed much surprise at the improvements and building going on here.

The city of Chicago has almost twice as many telephones as the entire continent of South America.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

High School Pupils Making Presents For Kiddies

Richmond high school boys and girls, together with the junior highs and the p.t.a.'s, are employing their spare time and overtime in making useful articles of wearing apparel, which will be distributed among the needy. The health center will aid in the work of distribution.

The manual training departments of the schools are turning out toys to be given to children who have no Santa Claus in their families. The school children believe "It is more blessed to give than receive"—especially when one has a-plenty to give.

Hotel Veale to Be Dedicated Saturday

Saturday, Dec. 15, is the opening date of the new 30-room Hotel Veale, named after Contra Costa county's popular sheriff.

Hotel Veale is a neat structure, well planned, with store rooms on the first floor.

The site of this new hostelry is on Macdonald near 16th, and was formerly the old S. P. hotel, which was "scrapped" to make room for the new and more modern structure.

C. W. Johnson, the manager of Hotel Veale, is an experienced hotel man, and comes highly recommended.

Top Soil Softened

The soaking rain which fell yesterday will start the grass, and soon the landscape will assume a green hue.

The rain was needed badly, and will improve the holiday trade.

Mrs. H. A. Stiver has for a house guest her mother, Mrs. L. J. Estle of Los Angeles who will spend the holidays here.

Absent Owners Neglect Cleaning Up Property

Howard Weidemoyer, the cigar-maker at 311 Macdonald avenue, has set a good example that many should emulate. Becoming tired of seeing the rubbish accumulate on the lot next to his place of business, he issued a proclamation for a "clean-up Day," and now the junk that was an eyesore is tidied up and transformed into a respectable and sanitary place.

Richmond Butchers Honored

There was a meeting of the members of Contra Costa county butchers union in Martinez Tuesday.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year, Richmond members carrying off the honors, with the exception of vice president, which was taken by Martinez.

Police Make Many Arrests

The police department had an active month, according to Chief Wood's report submitted to the city council Monday night.

There were 134 arrests. Fines and forfeitures amounted to $8649 Bootleggers contributed the major portion of this sum.

This sum should make quite a "hole" in the overhead, payroll, etc., of the city.

Accidents do not just happen—they are caused.

DENBY REPORTS ON MODERNIZING NAVY

GREAT CREDIT REFLECTED UPON ENTIRE NAVAL SERVICE

ASKS $30,000,000.00 FOR IMPROVING WAR CRAFT

Seeks Use of $8,500,000 For Gun Elevation to Increase Range—Three Major Projects Outlined In Annual Report.

Washington.—A sweeping program for the modernization of the American navy, including the elevation of guns on battleships to increase their firing range, is recommended by Secretary of the Navy Denby in his annual report to congress.

An initial appropriation of $6,500,000 to elevate the big guns was made by congress about a year ago, but the work was never started because of a misunderstanding with Great Britain.

Denby served notice, however, that the navy was determined to go ahead with its modernization program "unless adverse action is taken by congress."

"In the opinion of the navy department," Secretary Denby declared, "the elevation of the guns will not in any way contravene the spirit or letter of the treaty for the limitation of armament."

This opinion is contrary to that of Secretary of State Hughes and of the late President Harding, who ordered a halt in the gun raising program as a result of the agreement with Great Britain.

Denby recommended that sufficient funds be appropriated to complete modernization of the battleships of the navy, consisting of the following projects:

1—Deck sheathing as an additional defense against air attacks.

2—Torpedo blisters as additional defense against submarine attack.

3—The conversion of six coal burning battleships to oil burning vessels.

Estimated cost of this work is $30,000,000 and the proposed changes are not included in the prohibitions, Denby said.

To carry out the navy's new building program, Denby urged funds for construction of eight 10,000-ton cruisers, three submarines of the cruiser type, and six swift light-draft gunboats for rival patrol work.

Denby pointed with particular pride to the accomplishments of the naval air service.

COOPERATIVE MARKETING HAS PLACE IN RESEARCH WORK

Berkeley.—Insistant demands of California farmers for information and advice about the organization of cooperative marketing organizations has induced the members of the faculty of the college of agriculture to conduct research into this important part of successful farming. Much research has been done to determine how to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before. The university now believes that it is equally important to learn what are the best methods of marketing both blades. "Too often such associations have been organized for a purpose that they could not hope to attain and have sought to function along lines that were wholly uneconomic," Professor Erdman contends.

Many of the farmers' organizations have been started without any investigation as to their feasibility, or as to the best methods of organization or operation, according to Professor Erdman. Adequate information that will protect the farmer from mistakes in organization will soon be available, he asserts.

PACKERS MUST FACE COURT OR ALLOW BOOKS AUDITED

Chicago.—The fight to compel the meat packers to open their accounts to government inspection will be carried to the highest courts in the country, Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, told delegates to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention. Should the Supreme court rule in favor of the packers, due to some imperfection in the federal law, the administration will ask congress to adopt legislation "to bring this industry under adequate supervision."

O. E. Bradfute, president of the federation, opened the convention with an appeal to the officers and directors to "free themselves of the mud-slinging," which threatens to wreck the organization.

Seventeen Admit Mail Fraud

Fort Worth.—Seventeen defendants in mail fraud cases growing out of promotion of oil companies pleaded guilty in federal court here. All were fined.

$70,000,000 For Boulder Dam

Washington.—Seventy million dollars for the development of the Colorado river project, including the completion of the Boulder dam was proposed in a bill by Senator Johnson and Representative Swing, of California.

Oregon May Be Target

Seattle.—Unless plans are altered, the historic battleship Oregon of Spanish war fame and once the pride of the navy, will be destroyed in target practice before the end of 1924.

MARKET REVIEW

San Francisco, Dec. 10, 1923.

The grain markets generally were Letter. Trading was improved, but prices showed little change. The dry weather has had a stimulating effect to a certain extent.

Wheat prices were at a standstill, with chicken feeders paying above milling prices. Figuring on an export basis, California wheat prices are considered to be to high.

Barley advanced 50 cents a ton and shippers took little. Choice barley is scarce and premiums can be obtained for this quality. Feeders seemed inclined to buy at present prices.

Corn continued weak, although good natural No. 2 grade was scarce and good prices were paid for it. A little California corn was offered, but excessive moisture prohibits its use, except by those who have dryers. Egyptian corn was inactive due to high prices at which it was held by farmers. Milo was weak and offered in quantity. Oats were inactive.

Mill feed advanced at least $1.50 a ton and limited amounts were offered for sale. Alfalfa meal was strong, up $1 a ton; stocks were light. Cottonseed meal is scarce with a good demand from sheep feeders.

Country Produce

Another break in the orange market, amounting to 25c on all sizes, occured. Small size fancy were moving slowly at around $3, and large from $3.75 to $4.25.

The market was flooded with celery, mostly of poor quality, and the movement was slow. Good fancy stock brought $2.50 a crate, with average at $2 to $2.25; poor was quoted down to $1. Potatoes were higher. Fancy Stockton Burbanks opened at $2.25, with some asking $2.35 on the wharf. Idaho and Washington potatoes went as high as $1.75 and Oregons brought $2.

Dairy Products

Butter—The tone of the market at the close of the week was fairly steady and the unsettled feeling was due more to expected influences of foreign butter rather than to present conditions. Receipts were heavy from the North. Cold storage holdings on the coast are 2,246,812 pounds.

Federal wholesale average: 93 score, 49½c; 92 score, 48c; 90 score, 47c.

Eggs—Following the 6c drop in New York prices during the week, extras declined 2½c. Extra pullets, however, advanced 1¼c from Saturday to Saturday. Cold storage holdings on the coast are 815,762 cases.

Federal wholesale average: Extras, 48½c; extra pullets, 37c.

Cheese—With larger supplies of fresh California cheese on the market the tone was about steady. California fancy flats closed ½c lower than last Saturday, with prices keeping in line with the butter market.

Federal wholesale average: California fancy flats, 24c; full cream jack, 22@24c.

Livestock Review

General Conditions—The week's feature in beef trading presents four distinct features: First, an improvement in quality; second, a sharp decrease in grass offerings; third, limited supplies of hay-fed cattle; fourth, no improvement in the dress beef market.

Cattle—The winter beef steer market has made a remarkable advance which generally caught few prepared and resulted in advancing prices on the limited supply of good grades. Two weeks ago the country prices on Nevada fat steers were around $6.50 to $6.75 per cwt., this week $7 to $7.50 was paid with sellers feeling firmly entrenched on the limited number they have on feed. At the opening of the week several loads of extremely uniform good to near choice dehorned 1132-lb. Idaho steers brought $8.50. Another shipment of two cars of choice grain fed yearling steers averaged 912 and 914 pounds respectively, garnered $9.25 and $9.50 respectively. These shipments were above the average grade being received, and were mostly for the Christmas beef trade. In the grass cattle division there were several loads of steers at $8 to $8.25 which look 75c higher than other arrivals during the week. Seemingly the recent advances are not applicable to cows, but the opinion is that this class of material will increase in demand. A shipment of five cars of dehorned Wyoming cows averaging 1,000 pounds, brought $5.50, and another two cars brought $5.65, but the bulk killed showed cost around $5. The lower grades failed to garner any appreciable advance to date. Bulls were strong with several loads of canners around $3 to $3.50, and good butcher kinds around $4 to $4.25.

Calves—Under light receipts and normal demands the veal market gained strength with bids on Arizonas at the close around $8 when under 250 pounds, and those over this weight to 300 pounds at $7.50, which looks 50c higher than a week or two ago. Good and choice light California calves received the preference but none were offered. Calves over 350 pounds showed no activity, but the killings during the week were limited.

Hogs—Compared to a week ago the hog market is weak to 25c lower with bids for next week's supply at $8.50 for the 150-200 pound desirable hogs. A considerable number showed lack of feed and were close to the pig order with these going mostly $7.50 to $8, while some concerns are out of the market on account of liberal supplies on hand. A few closely graded lots brought $8.50 to $8.75.

Sheep—The limited supply of lambs moved fairly well during the week, but heavy lambs averaging around 38 to 42 pounds are receiving severe penalization by the trade, garnering mostly $19 to $21 in the carcass. Choice light 70 to 72 pound lambs are firm with several shipments around $12.75 to $13 in full fleece and fat. Other burry lambs weighing around 78 to 80 pound made $12. A three-car shipment of burry 58-pound feeders made $10.50 to $11, with a number of culls out at $1 per head. Sheep are steady, with few decks making $6.50, grading good, and culls bringing $3 to $2.50.

LABOR MINISTRY IS SEEN AS RESULT OF ENGLISH VOTE

London.—In view of the Labor party's heavy gain in the general election, political experts are conjecturing on the make-up of a Labor ministry. Ramsay MacDonald, present Labor leader, is mentioned as most likely candidate for the premiership. Arthur Ponsonby, whose special articles on foreign affairs have been published in America, is mentioned for foreign minister. He is a member of parliament, formerly in the British diplomatic service.

It is considered likely a woman would have a place in the Labor cabinet.

Northwest Gale Takes Toll

Seattle.—Sixteen lost their lives in the swift waters of Lopez sound passage when the steamer T. W. Lake foundered in the heavy storm that swept Puget sound. Another man Robert "Oklamoha" Young of Seattle, joined the ship just before it left on the trip north, it was reported by the Tacoma office of the owners. This made a total crew of sixteen men aboard the ship.

Traffic Officer Rule Up

San Francisco.—That the recent decision of the District Court of Appeals at Sacramento, declaring void the appointment of traffic officers by the chief of the division of motor vehicles, may have a sweeping effect on the state governmental organization, is the opinion of the general counsel of the California State Automobile association who said that in his opinion this decision invalidated the appointments of hundreds of other state officers and makes the payment of their salaries unlawful.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Virginia Mason, Suisun's postmistress for the past eight years, has resigned.

At a recent examination of thirty-one applicants, by the Berkeley police department, only four qualified.

Frank Morton, 86, widely known California educator, died at his ranch home at Kenwood, near Sonoma.

Los Angeles police stopped the motion picture directors' Thanksgiving ball on the stroke of twelve, midnight.

C. L. Kinder, ex-cashier of a Piedmont, Mo., bank, and wanted there, was held in the Fresno jail for Missouri officers.

William J. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, arrived unannounced in San Francisco.

The San Francisco chamber has under way plans for a 'round-the-world trade trip. Secretary Hoover has been asked to head the delegation.

Trained carrier pigeons are bringing narcotics across the border from Mexico in such quantities as to cause a perceptible slump in prices.

The Corning band was presented with ten acres of olive land by W. N. Woodson of that place; the income to be used for the purchase of equipment.

George Peltier of the California National Bank, Sacramento, is president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, succeeding the late Robert Richardson.

Numerous relics of the early days have been unearthed by Grass Valley's street excavations. An old quicksilver pouch, such as carried by the '49 miners, was found.

John Brooks, state and county traffic officer, was near fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with a laundry wagon while pursuing a speeder at Eureka.

John Silveria, a rancher on the Bollinger road near San Jose, was almost instantly killed when his automobile was struck by a Peninsula Electric car near Saritoga.

California Jewery is being rapidly organized in the campaign for its $100,000 share of the $1,000,000 endowment fund now being subscribed nationally for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Crazed by weeks of loneliness in the wild region of the Pope valley near Napa, Mrs. F. H. Smith, wife of a government trapper, killed her youngest son and seriously wounded herself and an older boy.

Hetch Hetchey lake, the reservoir created by the O'Shaughnessy dam in the Sierras, was whipped by a 100-mile gale and some boats and launches sunk, among them a new launch belonging to the city of San Francisco.

Under the joint direction of the state bureau of nursing and the San Francisco Tuberculosis association, 1,000 student nurses met in the first anti-tuberculosis institute ever held there exclusively by the nursing profession.

The commercial and industrial survey of the Sacramento river, recently suggested by Major U. S. Grant, III, looking to greater river traffic, is engaging the attention of the directors of the commerce chambers in all the cities of communities affected.

One hundred and twenty classes, to include courses covering art, business, culture, journalism, language, music, public speaking and speech improvement, science and engineering, will be launched by the University of California extension division during the week of January 14 to 21.

California, with a death rate of 26 per 100,000, led all states in the union, in proportion to population, in deaths from automobile accidents in 1922. A total of 960 such deaths occurred in the state during the year and Los Angeles was the heaviest sufferer among the cities with 187. San Francisco had 118.

William McCormick, automobile salesman, died in a Redding hospital from injuries and exposure received while pinned under his automobile at the foot of a 125-foot grade, which he had driven off in a dense fog. Three companions escaped unhurt and thinking him dead left to report the accident.

The California automobile association has under way a campaign to obtain greater appropriations from the present congress for federal aid in construction of post roads, for highways in national forests and for the inauguration of a comprehensive program of highway construction for the national parks.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, may be appointed to the federal judgeship left vacant by the death of Judge William Van Fleet. Mrs. Willebrandt has been winning distinction by her work under Attorney General Dougherty, as head of the department dealing with the enforcement of the Volstead act and income inheritance matters.

Gold mining in the Grass Valley section is developing an interest which approximates a boom, according to reports. It was there that rich placers were discovered in 1848, and in 1851 the first discovery of gold quartz in California was made at Gold Hill, at the south edge of the city. The district has produced upwards of $150,000,000 in gold, the greater part from deep quartz mining.

C. C. Cotrell, manager of the good roads bureau of the California automobile association, has resigned to become chief engineer of the Western Willite paving company

Plans for the preliminary campaign to secure material for the erection of a permanent exhibit building on the state fair grounds to house the mining industry show, are being made by the Sacramento chamber of commerce. A recent survey of the mining counties shows that such activities at present are greater than they have been for many years; in many sections almost double in volume, and it is purposed to have each mineral producing county contribute material for the building.

When the bloodstained auto, belonging to Clarence Johnson of Sacramento, was found on a bridge there, riddled with bullets, fears were rife that he had been the victim of holdups. Discovery of close to $10,000 of indebtedness and rumors that he had been seen at the ticket window of the Southern Pacific depot, led to rejection of the murder theory for the opinion that he had staged a disappearance.

The identity of Edward Meservey, murdered victim of Alex Kels, seems to have been definitely established in Plumas county, where he was known as a mine and ranch employe. He came from Maine and lived in Plumas county for thirty years, and left there about August 23 for the lower Sacramento valley to obtain work.

Receipts at the California-Standford football game were $400,000. Approximately 73,000 seats were sold; 11,000 to students at $1.50 each, and $85,000 in stadium script was collected. The balance of the seats brought $5 each. The receipts were divided 50-50, California's share going to pay off the stadium debt.

Torrance again led all California fields in the number of new oil wells started, for the week ending December 1. Eighteen new wells were started in the state, half of them in the Torrence field. Long Beach was second with six, and Santa Fe Springs, Midway and Kern county each had one.

Death called three members of a Modesto pioneer family within sixty hours—Mrs. Mary A. Baker, 92, and her brother, Zacharias D. Wood, 89, and his wife, Dr. A. A. Wood, also of Modesto, is the only surviving member of the family

A statewide convention of high school editors and managers, to be held at Standford university the first of the spring quarter, is planned by the Stanford chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

Sale of $4,000,000 of the ten millions in bonds voted by the state for veterans' welfare aid were ordered by the finance committee of the board for an early date in Februa[illegible]. These bonds will bear 4½ per cent interest.

In the midst of the organization of the house of representatives at Washington, members paused to cheer John R. Quinn of California, national commander of the American Legion, who was seated in the gallery.

The University of California campus chest campaign (funds of which are for student welfare work) is to be held early next semester. A reduction of $10,000 is announced in the quota.

J. H. Myring received injuries in Brown's camp south of Eureka of which he died. Harold Elgin of Mendocino was seriously injured in the same accident. Both were woodsmen.

The state is relieved of the necessity of supporting an army of bootleggers by a Court of Appeals' decision, that violators of the Wright act cannot be sent to state prison.

Sacramento chamber of commerce is broadcasting for bathing beauties for a midnight appearance at the clear water celebration, New Year eve, to dip in the public fountain.

Attorney General Webb has ruled that an item of $16,780 stricken from the appropriation for the veterans' home will have to be accredited to the home despite the veto.

Sacramento has a juvenile firebug in Oakley Freedenbloom, 9, who confessed to some and is being investigated in connection with numerous other fires.

The first unit of Eureka's new system of street lighting has been put into operation. This is one step in a program of general improvement for the city.

The Compton Transportation company has applied for authority to increase its capital stock form $20,000 to $100,000 and the par value from $1 to $100.

The ten suits filed against the Southern Pacific company following the death of high school children at Proberta, two years ago, may be dropped.

H. L. Crocker of Davis gave a lift to two wafarers on the road to Sacramento. They lifted his $13 and left him bound to a tree.

Charles Ralph, Sacramento fuel dealer, must serve from six months to five years for defrauding the city school department.

Joe Alves of Richmond wants $40,000 from C. B. Daniels of Martines for alleged injuries suffered when hit by Daniels' car.

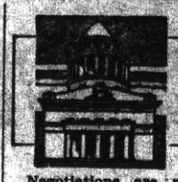
Decisions from the Superior court in Los Angeles and Fresno, simultaneously, upheld the anti-alien fire-arms law.

Herbert Standling, 77, well known actor, died at his Los Angeles home after five weeks illness.

Frank Spiller, negro, who killed Will Jones, negro, at Wyandotte, October 14, got ten yea[illegible]

Fresno's new $1,300,000 hotel, the California, will be opened for public service, December 25.

Senator Ben Rush, veteran legislator of Suisun, has announced his candidacy for reelection.



STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

Negotiations are progressing between the state university regents and owners of the lands desired for university enlargement in the burned area of Berkeley and little difficulty is being encountered in obtaining options. It is stated that on the land to be acquired many of the new academic buildings will be erected, and that definite decision has been reached not to use any of the new acquisition for agricultural experimental gardens. Most of the money available for the purchase of the twelve blocks wanted will be used in obtaining options, it is understood, and the regents hope that the next legislature will appropriate the money to complete the purchase. Former plans of enlargment called for the use of a considerable portion of the hilly section east of the Greek theatre for building sites, but since the recent fire has made available this area, north and contiguous to the university grounds, it was determined to acquire it for expansion, and to use the land east of the Greek theatre for the botanical gardens for the college of agriculture, says the report.

The annual report of the state railroad commission shows the cost of maintaining the department for the fiscal year to have been $516,706,78. A large part in a number of major proceedings, involving transportation problems, has been taken by the commission before the Interstate Commerce commission, notably among which were the unmerging of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific, finally determined in conformity with the stand taken by the state commission; the American Railway Express rate case, and federal proceedings for the consolidation of railroads, and the evalution of railroads.

The highway commission has authorized the expenditure of $15,000 from special funds for surveys, plans and estimates covering twenty miles of proposed bay shore highway down the peninsula from San Francisco, the particular unit being between the northern boundary of San Mateo county and Redwood City. The commission has also authorized the calling of bids for the construction of practically two miles of paving from the railroad crossing at Galt to the San Joaquin county border. It is the intention to reconstruct this highway so as to eleminate several dangerous curves.

Under the amended real estate license act the state real estate department may withold state certification of lands that do not come up to the standards of the department. Already there has been refusal to grant certification of land on the border of the Mojave desert, offered for sale on the representation that plenty of water at low cost was obtainable for irrigation purposes by sinking wells. The law gives the board broad powers which are being used to keep the public informed of real conditions and stopping promotion of fraudulent schemes.

The state must return to mutual insurance companies operating within its borders, $800,000 taxes collected on the gross premiums paid them. A suit to recover from the state the difference between the gross receipts tax and a tax on the net receipts, (that being the proper taxation,) was sustained by the state Supreme court. The suit began while Governor Richardson was state treasurer.

All work of the office of the division of normal and special schools of the department of education has been turned back to the ten institutions included in the division, and the central business office, which had been in operation since October, 1921, is discontinued. Superintendent Wood will continue to direct the policies of the institutions.

Prisoners employed in state prison camps under the new state law are realising a net profit of about 60 cents a day over the cost of their food, clothing, and maintenance of camps and guards. The money thus saved is for the help of dependents and for rehabilitation of prisoners after release.

Following a conference with Governor Richardson, Warden J. J. Smith of Folsom prison announced that permission will not be granted for tests of the spinal fluid to determine the sanity of Alex Kels.

Just before leaving the position of adjutant general, J. J. Bores signed the payrolls of the national guardsmen called out during the Berkeley fire in September. The claim totaled $1,890.46.

Of the 148 applications for permission to issue stocks, bonds, etc., made to the railway commission during the year ending June 30, 1923, the Spring Valley Water company involved the largest amount of any one application; $22,000,000.

Adjutant General Mittlestaedt has announced that he will undertake to recruit the California national guard to full strength desired by the war department, beginning with the field artillery corps. The present strength is 2,600.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" Do Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Failing hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Quick, Watson!

The famous detective gasped as he arrived at the scene of the crime. "Heavens!" he exclaimed, as he looked in the window through which the thief had escaped. "This is more than I expected. It's broken on both sides."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Treason in the Proofroom.

"I'm going to fire that proofreader," said the editor.

"Why?" asked the assistant editor.

"Why, he's in the habit of letting funny mistakes go through and then bringing them to the columnist's attention."—Atlanta Constitution.

Nothing Better for Constipation than one or two Brandreth Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well.—Adv.

Much to Learn.

"Does your fiancee know much about automobiles?"

"Heavens, no; she asked me if I cooled my car by stripping the gears."—Harvard Lampoon.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

What We See in Others.

That which we see in others we unconsciously bring to the light, even as the artist brings to the light what he sees in the block of marble.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Vacations Necessary.

Marriage is often a failure because neither of the interested parties has sense enough to take an occasional vacation from the other.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores. Adv.

Moral Character Governs.

It is not money, nor is it mere intellect that governs the world—it is moral character—it is intellect associated with moral excellence.

Sore eyes, blood-shot eyes, watery eyes, sticky eyes, all healed promptly with sightly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

Not Difficult at All.

Mother (annoyed)—Really, Mary, I don't know how you can be so naughty.

Mary—Oh, it's quite easy.

Others Find Relief

In Allcock's Plasters from local aches and pains. So can you. One trial will convince you of their merits.—Adv.

Conceit.

"Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

"Only my wife."

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 312 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Quite So.

"Can you fish here without being disturbed?"

"Yes. There are no fish."

Same Effect Produced.

He—My love for you is like the sea.

She—Yes, the sea makes me sick.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

STOP THAT COUGH

Sold Everywhere—25c. HALL & RUCKEL, N.Y., MFRS.

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS! Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe. 25¢ at all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

Over His Head.

"What are these?" asked the supervising principal.

"Mental tests for our third grade," answered the lady assistant brightly.

He gazed at them so long and solemnly that she ventured to ask: "Do you disapprove?"

"No. I don't disapprove, but I couldn't pass."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Relief for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c, at your druggist everywhere.

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

CASCARA QUININE

Cures Colds in 24 Hours La Grippe in 3 Days

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

Sore Throat

Although more powerful in the presence of saliva than pure Carbolic Acid, Zonite can be freely used as a gargle or throat spray at sufficient strength to destroy all disease germs with which it comes in contact.

The promptness with which Zonite relieves most throat affections has been a revelation to tens of thousands of users of this new form of antiseptic.

Zonite NON-POISONOUS

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS ASTHMA BRONCHITIS

Healing and soothing. Used internally and externally gives quick relief. HALL & RUCKEL, New York

INFLAMED EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or Ins. Eye, Troy, N.Y. Booklet.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

TRADE

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

MARK

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL

Famous since 1847

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 50—1923

The TWO CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

The Mourlines

The Jullins

No; this Christmas story from the New York Tribune was not written to the order of the Spugs—Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving. It is a story from far-away France, translated from the French of Frederic Boutet by William L. McPherson. Nevertheless, the Mourlines are to be found in every American city and their name is legion. May they come to a better understanding of the Christmas spirit.—John Dickinson Sherman.

By FREDERIC BOUTET

SAID Mme. Mourline:

"And the Jullins—we must think of them. What are we going to give them this year?"

Mme. Mourline's question put a damper on the gayety of her husband and her daughter.

A chill seemed to settle down in the dining room, where they were all three still sitting about the table and talking. M. Mourline had just promised his wife an umbrella with an ivory handle and his daughter a coral necklace. He was pleased with himself. Now he looked worried. Simone Mourline, who was eighteen and had set her heart on the necklace, also became uneasy.

"Yes," Mme. Mourline repeated with emphasis, "what are we going to give the Jullins?"

"That's right! That's right! What are we going to give them?" M. Mourline murmured.

"You understand it must be something nice this year. We'll have to stand the extra cost somehow, I know it is a nuisance. This Christmas season is abominable. We have all sorts of additional expenses!"

"But, mamma, we never spent much on presents for the Jullins," Simone interrupted. "Last year their little basket cost only eighteen francs, and it was perfectly good enough."

"I don't see it that way, Simone! You don't take into account that formerly, when the Jullins were no better off than we are, we could make them gifts without any particular value, any little trifles such as they gave us. But that isn't possible now, when they have an income of 150,000 francs."

As if to render homage to that sum she had involuntarily raised her voice. The Jullins, whose fortune dated back only a few months, were the Mourlines' best friends. Jullin and Mourline, fellow students at law school and afterward employees in the same government department, had met at the same entertainment the two young women, well brought up but without dowries, whom they had made their wives. The two households—each had their new riches. So, you see, this Christmas is going to be a great opportunity for them. They will send us a stunning present. They are a little parvenu. Why deny it? To take our breath away they will give us something extraordinary. Well, I don't want to be thrown in the shade."

"Yes, yes, I understand," said M. Mourline. "You are right. I advise you to make a tour of the second-hand shops. You have good judgment. You may find something which looks like a real antique. And they will never know what it cost."

She shrugged her shoulders.

"I'll find nothing at all. Besides, they know all about prices. Jullin poses nowadays as a collector. You can take it for granted that they will investigate our gift and find out whether or not it has any value. I want to give them something really good. That is indispensable."

The gift which Mme. Mourline purchased was a handsome jardiniere. It cost 340 francs. It put a great strain on the family budget. But the Mourlines had the consciousness of having done the proper thing, and on Christmas morning they awaited with perfect security the arrival of the present from the Jullins.

There was a ring at the doorbell. It was a message from the Jullins, with a package and a letter.

The letter read:

"Dear Friends—We send you only a little souvenir. Nothing at all! We are sure that we shall give you pleasure in offering you, as in the past, a knicknack which has no value except that it represents an old and faithful friendship."

In the package was a miserable little bonbonniere in painted porcelain, worth about twelve and a half francs.

There was a silence charged with astonishment and indignation.

"Is that the Jullins' magnificent present?" said Simone at last.

Mme. Mourline trembled with anger. She seized the bonbonniere and dashed it to pieces on the marble hearth.

"That's what I care for their old friendship!"

M. Mourline made an ironic gesture.

"Meanwhile they have your jardiniere at 340 francs!"

M. Jullin, in fact, was unwrapping the jardiniere at that very moment. Seeing it, he gave a start and called his wife.

"Look at the present the Mourlines have sent us. They certainly are fools!"

"Poor people," murmured Mme. Jullin, "they bled themselves white for this! Isn't it pitiful, in their situation? I tell you again, Adrien, we can't associate with them any longer. Merely as a matter of consideration for them we can't. Out of sheer vanity they would impoverish themselves."

A single daughter—possessed about the same resources and lived in a similar manner. For years they enjoyed a tranquil intimacy, sharing the same modest pleasures and striving to be mutually sympathetic and agreeable.

An unexpected event had shattered this intimacy. M. Jullin's brother, considered up to then a black sheep, had suddenly acquired a fortune through some risky operations which had succeeded beyond all expectation. Intoxicated by his wealth, so miraculously attained, he wanted, as he said, to make up for lost time. After two years of excesses he died. The Jullins, his only heirs, found themselves millionaires. Certainly they had remained the same to their dear friends, the Mourlines. M. Jullin exhibited no pride because he was able to quit the government's service and spend his days driving an automobile. Mme. Jullin avoided all ostentation in wearing her collar of pearls and Mlle. Jullin always found Simone's simple dresses charming. But the Mourlines, without wishing to show it or even to admit it, suffered all the same from a feeling of inequality. They no longer took any pleasure in associating with their old friends. Money had come between the two families, like a barrier which neither could ignore.

"Come," Mme. Mourline began again, addressing her husband, "you know I am right. It is a question of dignity. We have had to endure a good deal since they became rich. I don't envy them or criticize them, but you must admit that it isn't agreeable to entertain them here in this little apartment, with a single maid of all work, and afterward to dine with them at their home, where everything is in grand style, with a butler and valet de chambre. They do put on airs. They lack tact. It amuses them, after having been with us, to overwhelm us with

How Is It With Us at Christmas Time?

GOFTLY, I think, at first, then swelling louder, clearer, more triumphantly, the first Christmas song rang over the waiting earth as The Child was laid in a manger on that night so long ago; the child who, whatever view is taken of Him and His miraculous birth, is Master of the world.

"Glory to God in the Highest,
On earth, peace; good-will toward men.
For unto you is born this day, in the City of David,
A Savior, which is Christ, the Lord."

North—south—east—west. There was no room for Him that night, except in a manger bed. How is it, in this year? Is there room for Him in your home—your heart? As we celebrate His birth with song and story today, with lighted candles, fragrant greens, a warmer surge of love for home and friends, are we remembering His quiet, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me?" Are our thoughts occupied entirely with the celebration we are preparing, the friends we are expecting, the gifts we plan to purchase and receive? Or are we listening that we may, perchance, catch once more a rustle of angel wings sweeping over the earth, leaving behind an echo of that first-glad, "Christ, the Lord?"—F. H. Sweet.

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Bogus U. S. Bills Flooding Europe

Paris.—One hundred dollar bills which were worth only $2 when they left the United States for Europe are being circulated in Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy.

In February, 1922, a counterfeiting shop was raided in Warsaw. A Polish merchant with a knowledge of chemistry had been flooding Europe with $2 notes from which the figure "2" had been removed and "100" substituted.

It was thought that the destruction of the source of this bogus money would solve the problem. The counterfeiters had been industrious. Throughout Europe they had cashed spurious $100 notes.

In Budapest three men, Mav Felberbaum, William Cserny and Charles Ratgeber, have been arrested and found to have concealed in their hotel suites $10,000 in bogus $100 bills. This represented only their "pin money," and the whereabouts of the other thousands of bad dollars is unknown.

WANDERER KILLED WHILE RETURNING TO GET CASH

Brooklyn Man, Having Fled Drudgery 12 Years Ago, Falls Under Wheels of Train.

New York.—After 12 years of wandering over the world, the bad luck of Frank Fox of Brooklyn, overtook him just as he was about to inherit a fortune. His body was sent to the home of his sister, 9 Bell court, Brighton Beach, from Lufkin, Tex., where Fox was killed while stealing a ride on a freight train.

He lived on Elliott street with the other members of the family until he was thirty-one years old, Mrs. Elisabeth Murray, the sister, said. Every one was fond of him and he was the family favorite, particularly with his wealthy uncle, Edward Hanley of 106 Douglas street.

According to Mrs. Murray, her brother kept a store in which he sold plumbing fixtures and made a good living. Then, suddenly, he realized that he had passed thirty and was in a fair way to spend the rest of his days prosaically selling faucets across a counter. The life palled on him and he quit to seek high adventure outside the four walls of a Brooklyn plumbing shop.

He wrote occasionally, at first, his letters bearing all sorts of strange postmarks. Then his family did not hear from him for years and his uncle died, leaving his money to the other relatives. It was his wish, however, that his nephew should have a third of the estate if he ever came home.

Recently Mrs. Murray received a letter from Fox, which said that he was poverty-stricken, ill and just managing to eke out a bare existence by doing odd jobs for a charitable farmer in Cuero, Tex. She wired him money and told him to come back, assuring him that he would have ample means for the rest of his life. He replied that he would be home soon.

His sister was all ready to receive him, but, instead, she got a telegram from the authorities in Lufkin, telling her that Fox had been killed while "riding the rods" of a Texas freight train.

Party of Goldseekers Back After Shipwreck

Seattle.—A party of men, women and children led on a gold seeking expedition by A. H. Moore of Los Angeles returned here on the steamship Buford.

The schooner Fred B. Wood, which arrived at Teller, on Port Clarence bay, seventy-five miles northwest of Nome, carrying 105 men, women and children who had left San Francisco in her, was wrecked in a storm on Bering sea, advices related. The Fred B. Wood was reported as going aground in Port Clarence.

The Moore expedition, which left San Francisco July 6, was one of the most unusual that has ever approached the far north in search for mineral wealth. The Fred B. Wood was equipped with radio sets, phonographs and games and carried a cow, some sheep and horses and other live stock. She had an airplane and an automobile for such jaunts as might be possible in the north.

Moore said the expedition was strictly a business one and that he and his associates were going to Nome to work properties controlled by the Eldorado Development company.

Capture Russian Who Fired Upon Autoists

Kansas City, Kan.—Aakelenko Yovanovich, thirty, a Russian, stood on the Central avenue viaduct here recently and fired automatic pistols at passing motorists. Eugene D. Holt was struck by a bullet and probably fatally wounded.

The man was captured by a posse of patrolmen and detectives after he had barricaded himself in his basement home. He was found with an umbrella over his head. He carried a canvas sack with 400 rounds of ammunition and two automatic pistols were on the bed.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Puddings, my friend, do a mission fulfill;
They add to the dinner and also the bill;
They cause men to wish, with ardor they may,
That the meal which foretells them came three times a day.

WHAT TO EAT

The daily problem of thinking up something seasonable, reasonable, economical, and with a minimum amount of work is not the easiest thing a housewife has to do in planning her meals. Some cooks find the breakfast a hard meal to plan; others, depending upon the tastes of the family, find it the easiest of meals. However, it should be a reasonably simple meal, easy to prepare, digestible and wholesome, suited to the individual as to age, health, and occupation. In general the favored breakfast menu may be fruit in season, cereal with cream and sugar or without sugar, eggs, toast and coffee. Omitting the eggs, sausage may be served with hot cakes instead of toast.

For luncheon baked potatoes and creamed codfish, popovers, canned fruit and cookies with tea or cocoa.

"Another—Sliced cold meat, scalloped potatoes, muffins, peaches and cookies with tea.

Dinner—Vegetable soup, roast beef, spinach, lettuce salad, potatoes browned with the roast, baked apples and whipped cream, served with a small cup cake frosted with chocolate, coffee.

Another—A codfish chowder, cold slaw or cabbage salad. Johnny cake, and for dessert:

Banana Lemon Whip.—Boil together two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of water and the grated yellow rind of a lemon until the sirup hairs. Soften one-half of a package of gelatin in cold water and add to the hot sirup. Stir until dissolved, then add the sifted pulp of four ripe bananas, mixed with the juice of two lemons. Pour all into a large bowl to cool and when the edges begin to harden, beat the mixture with a large-sized Dover egg beater, continuing to beat until the whole is creamy, then it may be poured into a mold and chilled, or serve piled into sherbet glasses.

Caramel Bread Pudding.—Caramelize one-half cupful of sugar and add four cupfuls of scalded milk. When the caramel has dissolved add two cupfuls of stale bread crumbs and let soak thirty minutes. Beat two eggs slightly, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of vanilla. Add to the first mixture, turn into buttered pudding dish and bake one hour. Serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

The art of puttering consists of doing for yourself, slowly and inefficiently, what you can pay some one else to do for you, quickly and well. It is hard work that you do not have to do, strenuous loafing that invites the soul.—Atkinson Kimball.

FOR THE COOKY JAR

Small cakes and cookies that will keep are most desirable at this season, when much entertaining is done. A well-stocked cook jar or cake box gives the housewife a comfortable feeling of assurance.

Ball Cakes.—Sift all together, two cupfuls of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of nutmeg, add one cupful of sugar, three eggs unbeaten, one-fourth of a cupful of citron chopped, the grated rind of half an orange, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix well and with well-floured hands make the mixture into small balls the size of a walnut. Bake on well-greased cooky sheet one-half inch apart in a quick oven.

Caraway Nibbles.—Take one cupful of raised bread dough, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt. Scald one cupful of milk, add the butter and salt to it and when cool add the sponge with a cupful of sugar, one well-beaten egg and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of caraway seeds. Add flour to knead, let rise until double its bulk, knead and roll into a half-inch sheet and cut into small biscuits. Place in a greased pan two inches apart and let rise until double its bulk; bake, remove the biscuits, split open and return to the oven split side up to brown.

Soft Molasses Cookies.—Take one cupful each of shortening, brown sugar, Porto Rico molasses, sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful each of salt, ginger, cinnamon, one tablespoonful of vinegar, with about five cupfuls of pastry flour. Cream the shortening, add the sugar, molasses and sour milk. Sift three cupfuls of the flour with the dry ingredients, add to the first mixture with the vinegar and the remaining flour; mix and let stand over night to chill. Roll out in the morning and cut into desired shapes. Bake fifteen minutes. Do not roll too thin.

Nellie Maxwell

for Economical Transportation

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Hubby Can Help.

Before a girl promises to marry she should remember, says the Jewell Republican, that there will be nineteen thousand dishes to wash, just for two, every year.

World More Liberal.

The world is getting more liberal, anyway. In the old days heretics were placed on the rack, and now they are placed on the first page.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

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Your doctor advises internal cleanliness

HE will tell you that the first results of constipation—headache, sleepless nights, biliousness, backache, etc.—warn that the body is flooded with intestinal poisons. In time, these poisons may cause the breakdown of health and lead to serious disease. In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.

"Keep Clean Inside," Say Physicians.

Hence, doctors urge internal cleanliness—regular and thorough removal of food waste from the body.

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favor Lubrication

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless.

Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

WHERE ANIMALS LACK FEAR

Isolation Has Affected Wild Life on Galapagos Islands Off Ecuador.

On the Galapagos islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador, a party of scientists recently found animals that have long been extinct in other parts of the world. As there are no human inhabitants except members of a penal colony, the creatures have never been hunted or disturbed, and are as tame as their domesticated relatives.

Left to themselves for ages, they have not followed the lines of development noted elsewhere. Reptiles are still in the majority, many of them heretofore unknown. Among the strange specimens are lizards four feet long and turtles that bite like dogs.

So fearless are they, that birds permitted the explorers to lift them from their nest to obtain their eggs, penguins stood quietly while being captured, and a mother sea lion, without even a struggle, surrendered her young for examination. Small wild dogs, thought to be descendants of pets brought by the buccaneers of the Spanish Main, were seen running about.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SHELLAC FROM SCALE INSECT

One of Oldest Industries Carried On as It Was Thousands of Years Ago.

Shellac making is one of the oldest known industries and is carried on today practically the same as it was thousands of years ago. The industry depends on the life of a tiny scale insect known to science as the "tracehordia lacca."

It is said to be closely related to the common pests of every farmer, says the Detroit News, and makes shellac somewhat like the bee makes honey. The insect is cultivated extensively in northern India. All kinds of trees are used as its abode.

Each insect has a tiny lancet at the mouth with which it pierces the trees. After the sap is sucked from the tree it is modified as it passes through the little body and finally excreted in the form of shellac. Thus a beautiful crustation of shellac is formed on the branches of the trees. The natives of India collect it by breaking off and gathering the incrusted branches. These branches are sold as "stick lac," which is the substance in its natural state.

GIVE HIM TIME

"I have found a way of making a Scotsman happy in his old age."

"How would you do it?"

"Tell him jokes when he is young."—London Tit-Bits.

CAN MAKE CREMONA VARNISH

Violin Maker Asserts He Has Discovered the Formula of Secret Process.

The Roman newspaper, La Tribuna, quoted by the Living Age, describes a curious exposition opened at Cremona by Signor Lucio Gallicanne, a maker of stringed instruments. For years he labored to discover the secret of the renowned varnish of Cremona violins which used to give to the old instruments their marvelous sonority. Now, Signor Gallicanne asserts, he has discovered the secret in an Italian manuscript dated 1716, and has used it in finishing certain violins and cellos which he is now exhibiting.

Upon being asked concerning the ingredients of the varnish Signor Gallicanne limited himself to explaining that, while all previous investigators believed that the Cremona varnish was made with alcohol, the truth of the matter is that it is made with certain resinous substances and is not at all soluble in alcohol.

The varnish was invented by the brothers Van Eyck and used by their Flemish successors, including Ter Borch and Metsu. From Holland the secret of its making was brought to Italy by Antonella da Messina, and it became known to the Cremonese through some painter during the Sixteenth century.—Christian Science Monitor.

JUST FANCY!

English story—"She gave me the name and address of her feonx." Fiancee spelling it that way, writes J. P.—Boston Transcript.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance $2.00
Six months, in advance . . . $1.50
Three months, in advance . . $ .75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923.

Mr. Hoover's name will not be presented by his friends as a candidate in the 1924 California primaries. Secretary Hoover was the first in President Harding's cabinet to openly suggest the latter's nomination for a second term and was among the first to get back of President Coolidge in his avowed intention of carrying out the Harding policies.

Mr. Hamilton Holt has been decorated by the king of Sweden. He had previously received five other foreign decorations from Japan, France, Italy, Greece and Poland. Mr Holt is perhaps the most militant champion of the League of Nations in this country. Foreign governments are properly appreciative of his efforts to drag the United States into the league and apparently Mr. Holt prefers the inundation of alien rulers to the approval of his own country.

Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale is delivering lectures under the auspices of League of Nations propaganda organizations on the subject "League or War." Europe has the league and continuous war or rumors of war. The United States has no league and no war. The professor should change the subject to "League and War."

By degrees, usage of the familiar salutations, "Hello," is dying out in telephone practice. When Mrs. Jones' telephone rings these days, she is much more likely to answer it by saying "Mrs. Jones speaking" than "Hello." More and more telephone users are appreciating the fact that an effective "telephone personality," with its influence for better service, is not only a business but a social asset.

The Terminalis 21st Birthday

Appropos of The Terminal's 21st birthday, the publisher modestly submits the following "bouquet" for Richmond's oldest newspaper:

The Terminul newspaper is a public service enterprise. Its duty to the public is broad and beyond the mere matter of gathering and selling news It has the confidence and respect of the public. This was not secured in a few days or months, but was a matter of years.

The slogan carried at the head of the paper in one of its "ears" on the front page has never been changed. It reads:

"THE TERMINAL HAS THE CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT OF PIONEERS."

Why? Because it constantly has adhered to certain ideals and a desire for public service born of a conscientious sense of duty.

The Terminal is the only newspaper published that bears the name "TERMINAL," which was suggested to the former owner and publisher when he established the paper in 1903, by a railway magnate, who called Richmond the "Terminal City." He claimed that the name was quite appropriate and fitting, and also "different."

Dr. Warren B. Brown, founder of the paper, accepted the name, which had for a brief period bore the title "Santa Fe Times," being printed over in the Santa Fe tract.

The Terminal has never been subsidized, "syndicated nor hyphenized," and is intact and a going concern. The paper will start on its 21st year January 4, 1924.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

RANCH—40 acres, 4½ miles nw Santa Rosa; improved and up to the minute: 5-room cottage, everything first-class; $500 per acre, or $20,000, takes this bargain. Phone Richmond 132 or Berkeley 3921 for further info.

TUNES ON THE HANDKERCHIEF

Indestructible Records Made for Instruments of Music on Silk and Linen.

A piece of tissue paper and a comb have long survived as instruments of music—or of torture! The latest development in the manufacture of music is that of the pocket handkerchief.

It is claimed that a pocket handkerchief or a pillowcase can be converted into an instrument of sweetness by a simple process of immersion, says London Tit-Bits.

The patentee of this remarkable development claims that it is possible to impose eleven new tunes on the same piece of material and that an inexperienced man can turn out a dozen of the new records in less time than it takes an expert to produce a gramophone record of the ordinary type.

A silk handkerchief, on which a well-known piece of classical music had been played, was taken from the machine, thrown across the room, jumped on, replaced on the machine, and made to repeat the tune smoothly and distinctly.

A portion of a linen pillowcase was made to give forth a striking reproduction of perfectly blended, stringed instruments.

The new records are almost indestructible, do not need any special protection in transit and can be packed into the smallest possible space.

LARGEST FLOWERS ON EARTH

Amorphophallus Put on Exhibition in the Famous Kew Botanical Gardens Near London.

In the tropical section of Kew gardens is a plant, the Amorphophallus, which produces the largest flowers in the world.

A man standing upright can barely reach the top with the tips of his fingers, and with open arms he can only reach half way round the circumference of the funnel-shaped spathe, says London Tit-Bits.

The odor of the flower is said to be abominable—"a mixture of rotten fish and burnt sugar."

From the center of the quickly fading flower, the stem of the plant shoots upward to a height of 12 feet, with markings like those on a python's skin.

Although the plant, which is a native of Sumatra, looks like a pretentious young tree when fully grown, it is really herbaceous in habit, dying down annually like the wild arum or cuckoo-pint, to which it is allied.

The Kew specimen is about six feet high and will not be seen in bloom until next year.

PERFECTLY SAFE BATHING

The Florida beach and blue sea looked inviting to the tourist from the North, but before venturing out to swim he thought to make sure.

"You're certain there are no alligators here?" he inquired of the guide.

"Nossuh," replied that functionary, grinning broadly. "Ain' no 'gators hyah."

Reassured, the tourist started out. As the water lapped about his chest he called back:

"What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators?"

"Dey's got too much sense," bellowed the guide. "De sharks done skeered dem all away."—American Legion Weekly.

CLOTHES OVERBOARD

Passenger (after the first night on board ship)—I say, where have my clothes gone?

Steward—Where did you put them?

Passenger—In that little cupboard there, with the glass door to it.

Steward—Bless me, sir, that ain't no cupboard. That's a porthole.—Reynolds Newspaper.

SHOPPING BY PHONE

Listening by long distance telephone from Boston to the tolling of several bells at Troy, N. Y., enabled a church committee deputed to purchase a bell to make a decision without the expense of a trip to the factory.

DOCTOR'S BAD BREAK

"So Miss Passey is angry with her doctor. Why is that?"

"He tactlessly remarked that he would soon have her looking her old self again."—Hygeia.

PERSONS SENSITIVE TO SILK

Peculiar Complaints Caused Sometimes by Wearing of This Popular Clothing Material.

Silk is such a popular material that it must be very inconvenient to be subject to "silk sensitiveness."

Yet cases have been known of people who could not wear silk because it was the cause of an outbreak of nettle rash on any portion of the skin that came in contact with it, remarks London Tit-Bits.

In one particular case, where the patient owned a silk blouse, she had only to put it on to immediately develop an outbreak of wheals on arms and neck. Upon being injected with an "extract" from the silk a violent outbreak of nettle rash occurred, accompanied by sneezing and coughing and watering of the eyes.

This sensitiveness is rare, but a similar sensitiveness in the case of horses and dogs is quite common.

"Horse asthma" and "horse nettle rash" are common complaints, and even a horse-hair mattress is sufficient cause for their development.

Nowadays doctors have to assure themselves that a patient has no particular aversions of this kind before prescribing for them, as even such articles of diet as shellfish, milk and eggs can produce such a reaction in certain people.

HAD HER DOUBTS

Mrs. Deer—Have you seen my little boy around here anywhere?

Mr. Boa—My dear madam, I've been asleep for a week—I dined so heartily some days ago.

Mrs. Deer—Been asleep for a week, eh? Well, that may be so, but you have such a way of getting around everything I have my doubts!

WHEN FLOWERS SLEEP

All flowers do not sleep at the same time. The common water lily retires about four o'clock in the afternoon, the daisy and buttercup much later in the evening.

Tulips and crocuses, being susceptible to climatic changes, go to bed as soon as the heat of the day is over and the evening chill sets in, observes London Tit-Bits.

The goat's beard, something like a dandelion and growing in tall grass, shuts up its flowers at noon, and does not open them again till the next morning. For this reason the flower is sometimes called "John-go-to-bed-at-noon."

The scarlet pimpernel, found in most cornfields, shuts its petals when the sky gets dark and cloudy. Thus, it has earned for itself the name of "shepherd's weather glass."

DIAMONDS OF AMERICANS

Americans are importing diamonds at the rate of $65,000,000 worth a year. But that's only about 60 cents a year for each of us—5 cents a month—which certainly isn't extravagance in the modern sense. Making allowances for increased prices, the nation doesn't seem to be buying more diamonds than before the war. The figures quoted are wholesale prices, not what the consumer pays. But, even at that, the price of several movies matches our diamond bill. We throw our diamond money several times over into the garbage pail.

THE ONLY WAY

Old Man—And to think that you are now a lieutenant in the flying corps. How did you ever accomplish it?

Lieutenant—That's very simple; you see I started at the bottom and worked myself up.

SHOCKED THE CONNOISSEUR

Collector—Here's a snuffbox I treasure very highly. I picked it up in Paris.

Miss Green (examining it)—How interesting. And this dent, I suppose, it got when the owner dropped it.—Boston Transcript.

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